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Sinuiju Airfield

- 25X1 1. From March to May 1952 twenty jet planes were usually hidden in hangars at the foot of the hill near the radio station at the Sinuiju airfield. Twelve two-engine YAK's were hidden in hangars northwest of the same hill. Seven training planes were parked at the north end of the field covered with green camouflage nets. Equipment at the airfield included 15 jeeps, 10 gasoline trucks, and 15 ZIS trucks. Fuel was transported from Sinuiju to the airfield by North Korean army trucks.
- 25X1 2. In the period from March to May 80 percent of the fighter pilots at the Sinuiju airfield were Soviets and wore Soviet uniforms. North Korean air force personnel were also trained there in actual combat. Three hundred Soviet air force, 200 North Korean air force, and 500 North Korean army ground troops were stationed at the field. Armament included 20 anti-aircraft guns, five anti-aircraft machine-guns, and Soviet rifles.

Chunggangjin Airfield

3. Construction work on hangars and residences at the Chunggangjin (126-53, 41-47) (CB-2427) airfield was completed on 30 April 1952. Two underground hangars 30 meters wide, 15 meters high, and 80 meters long, and ten residences were built in the northwest area of the field.

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4. On 30 April there were 80 Russian technicians and pilots, 100 Chinese Communist army troops, and 100 North Korean army troops at the field. Twenty MIG-15's and seven twin-engined bombers were parked in the northeast area of the field.

Other Airfields

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5. In late May 1952 construction work was completed on an airfield 2 kilometers southwest of Won-ni (125-55, 39-46) (YE-5005) and just south of the Ch'ongch'ongang (125-53, 39-45) (YE-4704). This field was 4 kilometers wide and was guarded by 80 men dispatched from Yongyon-ni (125-55, 39-45); they were armed with sub-machine guns and rifles.
6. In late May construction work was proceeding on an airfield at Unp'a-ri (125-46, 38-24), south of Sariwon. Work was expected to be completed in June 1952.
7. In late May 1952 the T'aech'ŏn (125-30, 39-55) airfield was completely unserviceable as a result of United Nations bombing, and repair work was underway on the field. Other fields rendered unserviceable by bombing were the airfields at Anju (125-40, 39-37) (YD-2988) and Kusŏng (125-15, 39-59) (XE-9228).

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